

FIVE SCORE VOTERS AND DOG HEAR SOME RESCUE REMARKS

Court House Slaves Should Be Free; "Rescue Club" Strong for Rotation of Office Holders; Fear Republican Menace

The rescue work was nobly begun at the Y. M. C. A. stadium last night. The matter was left in the hands of comparatively few of the supposed 5000 Rescue Club. At any rate, Chairman Garrison said that there were that many and offered the affidavit of a stenographer to prove it. Probably a hundred were present at the first meeting of the organization.

The Rescue Club was not, as many supposed, formed with the object of relieving Phoenix of the stigma of vice which has attached to it through the activities of bootleggers and white slavers. The idea is to rescue the democratic holdouts of the county officers from the hands and thralldom which they have endured for the past five years, and to restore them to the peace and quiet of private life.

That is however, only one purpose of the club; another is to rescue the leading members of the club from the drabness of private life and put them into the offices. The members of the club declared themselves in the most equivocal language to be in favor of rotation of crops.

Chairman Garrison introduced Dr. Hughes who declared that he was not a member of the club but was in sympathy with its chief purpose, to relieve the democratic party of weight which had been accumulating for the last five years. He would not say that the occupants of the offices who were to be rescued were unworthy persons; they had possibly been good officials, as good as their successors might be, but they had been before the people so long that they had become monotonous. One gets tired of too much of a good thing even.

It was the policy of the democratic party to give deserving officials a second term. The county officers by the grace of the supreme court had now had three terms. It was also been the policy of the democratic party not to give its officers more than two terms and he was sure the party would not give the county officials another term; if it could not prevent their nomination at the primaries it would contribute to their defeat at the polls and then the disaster of a republican administration would be on the county.

At the conclusion of Dr. Hughes' remarks, the Rescuer Extraordinary, the high priest of rescue work in this vicinity, Judge A. S. Hawkins, was called to the stand. It was not necessary to resort to force to bring him before the audience.

The judge began with an undertaking to answer a question that has been thundered down the ages unanswered, "What is truth?" His answer may be described as negative and unenlightening. "Something not to be found in the Phoenix newspapers." So, as to the matter of the identity of truth, the audience was compelled to go out of the same hole by which it had entered.

The rescue remarks of the Judge henceforth were devoted to an exposition of his claims upon a superior judgeship of the county. That he was the man for whom the crime had been cut out he proved by poetry and history, sacred and profane. There could not be any doubt on that point in the mind of any reasonable hearer. And if the judge should receive 100 votes at the coming primaries he would feel sure that every member of the audience had been impressed by his remarks in behalf of the rescue of himself from a private law practice.

The speaking was concluded by Thomas Walton, whose soul is filled with pity for County Attorney Gandy and who would rescue him from the predicament of the last two years.

All the speeches were properly punctuated by applause in which a little black dog was an enthusiastic participant notwithstanding various attempts were made to kick him over the tennis net. He subsided for a time but when Dr. Hughes pointed out the possibility of a republican triumph next fall and E. E. Anderson and Andy Baunert cheered and clapped their hands, the little black dog betrayed his true democracy by growling and threatening to take Mr. Anderson by the leg.

Throughout the proceedings many were heard to remark that it was a chilly night for the latter part of May.

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PERSONAL USE O. K. WILL BE ANNOUNCEMENT

From High Authority It Is Learned Railroads Will Announce Willingness to Accept "P. U." Liquor Shipments

Liquor shipments will be accepted by railroads running into Arizona, under the personal use provision of the state supreme court. This will be the substance of an announcement by the railroads within three days, it was learned yesterday on substantial authority.

That he could take no stand on a matter which, he said, was news to him, was the statement of Attorney General Wiley Jones, when apprised of the situation by a Republican reporter yesterday.

There will either be no attempt to combat the move of the railroads, or else the roads will win any such combat, was the firm opinion of The Republican's informant.

Believing that no test case would settle the matter of personal use and that each attempt to import liquor under the supreme court's interpretation of this law would necessitate a separate trial, the common carriers have given wide of accepting shipments. A good deal of attention has been paid to the matter by railroad attorneys and by a traffic association, representing all the carriers. When the personal use decision was announced and a future of expectation, not to say, sweet state, the railroads hurried around with a lot of wet blankets and cooled tons and tons of order by being interviewed on the subject of not accepting shipments.

Since then, the matter has simmered, the phrase "personal use" has become firmly fixed in the Arizona vocabulary as a synonym for booze, and the attitude of expectancy has been gradually but surely relaxed. Now, probably by this agreed, it will be more or less tattered, until either the next cold douche is applied or else the matter is settled to the certain joy of the lover of this little.

Statements that the railroads had decided to announce a willingness to carry liquor for personal use were definite enough. But as to details—well, there simply were none. Questioned as to the facts concerning "shipping" and "bringing" in the eyes of the law, the attorney general was non-committal, though he believed the supreme court had held that it is legal to bring in a mite of liquor; it is also legal to have it sent in.

A week ago the state was flooded with circular letters from an eastern brewery promising—pay, guaranteeing—to ship barreled beer into the state at a figure that made boot-leg prices look like the list of munitions prices. With the hopes, this announcement came and also raised a perfect fever of thirst.

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SKOUGAARD PUPILS GIVE GOOD PROGRAM

A very interesting song recital was presented last evening by the pupils of the vocal class of Ivar Skougard at the Arizona School of Music. The program was beautifully selected and artistically arranged, with variety enough to be appreciated by all.

A number of new voices were brought out, some showing much future promise. The program was made up of solos and duets and was presented in a manner that reflects much credit on Mr. Skougard, who has only been in Phoenix this year, but by his splendid voice and wonderful

teaching ability has built up a very large class.

Mr. Skougard was at the piano and played a very sympathetic accompaniment.

Following is the program rendered:
A Dream So Fair... Metrafe
Somewhere a Voice is Calling... Tate
Still wie die Nacht (Still as the Night)... Bohm
Slymberboat... Gynor
Gertrude Deman
Request... Robert Franz
George Herfft

Her Portrait... Ivar Skougard
Wunsch (A Wish)... Ivar Skougard
Clara Wilkey
I Hear a Thrush at Eve... Godman
Four Leaf Clover... Whitney Combs
Exile Harrison
Thou Art Like Unto a Flower... Schubert
Hedgeroses... Schubert
William Scamton
Elizabeth's Prayer (Tannhauser)... Wagner
Myrtle E. Rice
In My Garden... Liddle
Elegie... Massenet
Ethel Corbell
Duet—I Feel Thy Angel Spirit... Hoffman
Exile Harrison, Clara Wilkey
Love in Spring... Borowski
The Violet... Mildenberg
Helen Harrington
Duet from La Forza del Destino... Verdi
Ethel Corbell, William Scamton

Believing That People of City Will Act Favorably Toward Project, Initiation Started

Petitions to initiate an ordinance to authorize the purchase or erection of a gas and electric plant in Phoenix

PETITIONS FOR GAS PLANT CIRCULATED

will be started in circulation in Phoenix within a few days.

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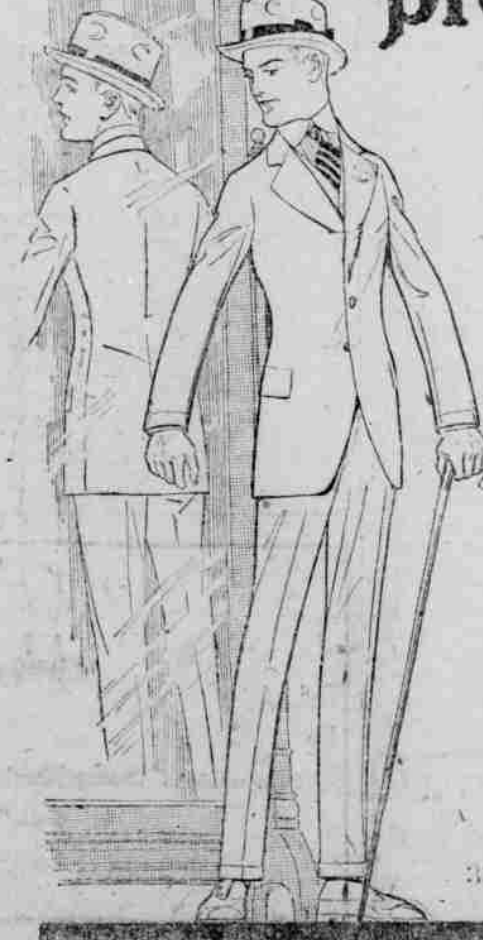
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